## THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

LENTEN DAYS OF DEVOTION.

CLUBS OF ALL KINDS-WEDDI'S IN PROSPECT-TWO INCIDENTS THAT HAVE CAUSED TALK.

Lent kept a firm grip during the week on donable people in New-York. The rigor with which The fast is observed promises well for a good time when the novelty of the change from gayety to extreme sobriety of life has become dulled. The truly pious, aside from their church duties, have devoted themtelves principally to lectures and readings. The scientific lectures at the Hotel Brunswick have attracted a good many ladies, and on Thursday they were more or less shooked by Professer Cope's strong statements in regard to evolution. Picture sketches about so old a subject as Napoleou/Bona arte also seem to have an 'attraction for them. Then there was a well-attended reading on Friday at Mrs. Thomas Storm's, No. 510 Fifth-ave., and pleasant entertainments at Mrs. Sherwood's are still in great favor. Miss Flint and Mrs. Henry Harland contributed to Thursday afternoon's amusement. Some of the excellent illustrated lectures on Greek Mythology by Mrs. Type and Mrs. Williamson will probably be repeated be fore the end of Lent, and they ought to attract fashionable audiences.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Morgan, Mr. Hitchcock and Stanley Mortimer were prepared to give them a warm welcome home from Pau, but they did not expect to be called upon to congratulate them upon their narrow escape from drowning by the shipwreek of the Oregon. All's well that ends well ; but Mrs. Morgan is much commiserated for the loss of her diamonds. It is said by those privileged to know that if Mrs. Morgan had been like most ladies her jewels would have been kept in her clothing, and not in her trunk. It is "the thing" to mourn over the Oregon as if there were no other fine ships running from here to Europe. It seems to be forgotten by most New-Yorkers that this was one of the final trips of the Oregon before being transferred to the Bost Some say the poor ship blew herself up rather than submit to such a fate.

Dispatches from Newport during the last week have been much read and commented upon at the clubs (in-cluding the Lenten Lunches Club) and elsewhere. The advantages of that retreat as a place of residence for people pursued by matrimonial infelicities are evidently till of a high order. Thirty-three cottages have been aiready let for the season in Newport. That is a larger number than usual at this early date.

Mrs. John H. Draper's Lenten Riding Club on Tuesdays and the Madrigal Club on Fridays make this solemn season endurable for their members. Mrs. John F. Dillon has organized a pleasant French class for her daughters and some friends. On Wednesday Mrs. W. W. Sherman, of No. 102 East Twenty-fifth-st., gave a supper to the Bowling Club, Mrs. August Belmont entertained eighteen people at Cinner on Thursday. There was a musicale afterward. On Friday Madame Murio-Celli gathered a number of musical people at her nouse at No. 18 Irving-place. Twelve friends dired at the Clarendon Hotel on Thurs day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wildey. The Lenten Lunches Club met on that day at Mrs. Lawrence Hop-

The Chandlers have made the Brooklyn Navy Yard most agreeable this spring. Another pleasant incident of life there was the luncheon party on Thursday for twelve friends of Miss Cornella Chandler.

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Mrs. Charles Stone gave a handsome luncheon in her apartments at the Mutray. Hill Hotel on Wednesday. Eight ladies were present. Each ruest was presented with a bonesoners and a bunch of beautiful fewers.

The University Cink Theatre has been the scene of the usual number of amateur identicals and the like during the week. On bonday night the Dramatic Social Circle gave there a most successful representation of "Weak Woman" and "Two Paddifoots." The actors entered into the spirit of the acting with great rest.

Miss Cornella Van Ansen, the clever amateur actress, has ad-pied a play from the French called "The War of the Riose," which will be acted at Mrs. Eloi Johnston's at mid-Leut. Miss May Braiy, Miss Caroline Puer, Miss Inth Lawrence, and Messra, Hill and Coward will appear in it.

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ds are out for the wedding of ex-Assemblyman
am J. Youngs, of Oyster Bay, and Miss Heien
in, oldest daughter of the late James Mason, of this
The ceremony with take place at Frintly Chapel on
h 34. Miss C.S. Marsh will be married to W. B.

Thursday the President had a birthday, his fortyh, and went in the evening to see "The Mikado"
Mass Cleveland and Miss Van Vecilien. Sliy stories
this engagement to the latter have been ret. It is a recat pity that unmarried ladies cannot
Miss Cleveland without being married to her
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At the annual election of the Lotes Club, held The death of Mrs. Rancroft, wife of the historian has used much and comment in all circles at the capital or many years this body had charmed a large circle of ends and acquaintances by her manners and inter-

Whitney has been at Brandon, Va. during the Presently she will visit Mrs. Alfred Eishop I, at Jacksonville, Fm. Mrs. Button Harrison will

Mason, at Jacksonville, Fig. Mrs. Burton Harrison will be with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliert Ecosevelt, and Mr. and Mrs. Parrish started for Atlantic City a few days ago, together with Mass Hall, Mass Burt, and the Misses Oils. Messrs. Leadle cotton, Heward and Ellineiander are with them also. Not so many menus, usual have gone South this spring. Off the University Cith delegation that generally makes Fiorida gay, only Messrs. Boxly and Van Santvoord are there new. It is inferred that inflammatory theumatism is not so but this spring, as it was inst year. Klinder's flower show at the Metropolitan Opera House this week will doubtless be a pretty incident, but why it glound be spoken of as a mid-lent stair is hard to explain. Assurdiv the strictest churchman might gaze at flowers without harm in the pentienth's season. Among the ladles who have kindly interested themselves in the show are Mrs. Aster, Mrs. Jay, Miss Wolf, Mrs. Hamilton Fish and Mrs. George Henry Warren. It is to be hoped that Klunder will refract from spoiling his lovely blossoms by atranging them in "set pieces," always more or loss suggestive of Junerals.

## NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

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COTTAGES MENTED-PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

NEWPORT, R. L. March 20.-Signs of the approach of spring are increasing. The bluebird has arrived and crocuses are in bloom. The cottage-seckers occasionally may be seen in the congenial company of the real estate agents. There are also other signs that Newport is putting her house in order in anticipation of & very prosperous season.

Colonel N. M. Beckwith, of New-York, will occupy the Weaver villa on Believue-ave., Just south of the Ocean William H. Osgood, of New-York, has leased the Pruce

cottage on Hellevice-ave.

Mis. D. A. Pell, of New-York, has rented her cottage

on Francis-st. to Mrs. C. Boyd, of New-York.
J. V. Boynton, of Providence, will be domiciled at the

Channing cottage near the beach. Mrs. H. P. Fratt, of New York, will spend the coming

Mrs. H. E. Fratt, of New York, will spend the coming senson at this place, and will occupy the leacen Cottage on Believie and Parker axes, which she purchased a few days are. The price pall was about \$38,000. George Merritt, of New York who has lived abroad a good deal has arrived here and has purchased the estate of Parkerave, sweed by Mrs. Eminy L. Pehnington, of New York and will occupy it next season. It adjoins the explicit of Mr. Henry Suydam, of New York Mrs. Thomas E. Chickering, of Hoston, has decided not to scenpy a cottage here. She has occupied the Emissic cortage for several seasons. to trage for several seasons.

Mayer, of New-York, has rented his cottage on Point to William W. Paul, of Philadelphia, cs W. Paul and family, of Philadelphia, will spend inner here.

mer here. reene on Washington-st., fronting the harbor. ort Greene on Washingtonsk, rooting the harder, to be used as a public park permission being cen by engress upon recommendation of the War partners. Several summer residences are located at a ross the street from the proposed park, disk it is green, of New-York will occupy one of the intro cottages on Narraganset-ave, near the Cliffs, and ill have as acr guests several mointers of the family of late Secretary Freinghuy en. of New-Jersey.

P. Sampson of New-York, has rented the Brownson taken near fact Greene.

E. P. Sampson of New York, has renter the Brownson Collare, near Fort Green, Mrs. Declarer Kaite. Silss Kane. Woodbury Kane and Mr. and Mrs. Turkerman, nee Miniurn, of New York. D. S. Newball, W. C. Watson and B. H. Shoumaker, of Philadelphia, were among the visitors of the past week. Dr. F. N. Ogden, U. S. N., is at the Perry House.

Mrs. Frederic W. Stavens, who was able to secure a Rhode Island divorce, with all that that mannes, denies that sie has cented her. Newport with to Kobert Garrett, president of the Baltimore and Chio Radroad, and cany that she will ecupy it herself. She will return to Farls at an early day and will bring her chidren who are there to Newport for the summer. Mrs. Stevens has been occurring her New York residence since last seen occupying her New-York residence since last

in For Pierre Lordiard's new house have been ac Mrs. J. D. Wells and Mrs. S. A. Bigelow, of Boston, are

at the Robinson cottage.

Mrs. Henry Ternbull, of New-York, who also secured a Miss Henry Ternbuil, of New York, who also secured a Robert State of the State of t

companiment, and also the Bijou Theatre from producnot intend to produce the opera with an orchestra. Judge Nelson issued a restraining order against the performance of the opera with an orchestra accompaniment, and directed that the advertisements should announce that the opera would be given without such accompaniments. ing the opera. The claim of the latter was that they do

A GREAT FLORAL EXHIBITION.

RARE PLANTS AND BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS TO

FILL THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE. The floral exhibition which C. F. Klunder tives this year will be held in the Metropolitan Opera ouse, and will be opened on Wednesday and continue specially imported for the occasion, and Florida, England and South America have contributed their quota Astor, Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. William M. Bliss, Mrs. Edward Cooper, Mrs.

Astor, Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. William M. Bhiss, Mrs. Edward Cooper, Mrs. Frederick J. De Peyster, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. Louis C. Hammersley, Mrs. Adrian Leelin, Mrs. John Jay, Mrs. Levi P. Morton, Mrs. Robert G. Remsen and Mrs. George Henry Warren, These ladies will open the erhibition at 2 o'clock on Wednesday. Walter Damrosch's orchestra will furnish the music.

Among the decorations of the halla large copy of Napoleon's triumphal arch will be prominent. This will be done in laurel foliage, and will stand on the dividing line between the stage and the auditorium. It will be fifty freet high and forty feet in whith, and Mr. Kiunder hopes to be able to reproduce the bas-reliefs which ornament the sides of the original. Behind the arch, at the rear of the stage, will be a fountain dressed with beds of lifes and other white flowers, and illuminated by 500 electric lights. Still back of the fountain the stage will be closed in by a wall of large mirrors, from which the flowers, the lights and the jets of sparkling water will be reflected back with additional splendor. On either side of the stage will be clustered in the stage will be clustered in the stage of the exhibition. On the north side of the hall will be found a baptismal font in white lilles, with a background of roses. There will also be pyramids of roses, banks of violets, leds of lilles and every combination of form and color that can give pleasure to the eyes, Athe entrance to the Opera House, at the foot of the grand starcase, will be improvised a little English garlen, with flower beds, bits of lawn and clumps of shrubbery.

Two huge paim trees which have recently been

foot of the grand starcase, while be improvised a little English garden, with flower beds, bits of lawn and clumps of shrubbery.

Two huge paim trees which have recently been brought from Florida, will be among the most interesting specimens on exhibition. One of these is the largest that has ever been seen in these lattinues. It is 40 feet high and has a spread of 30 feet; the circumference of its trunk is 5 feet, and the diameter of one of its leaves is 10 feet. Three new roses will also be exhibited. One of them is called "Her roses will also be exhibited. One of them is called "Her roses will also be exhibited. One of them is called "Her roses will also be exhibited. One of them is called "Her flags: It is not a silvery rose pink. It took the Koyal Good Medal last year at the National Rose Exhibition in London. The other two are still unhansed. They are both Japanse roses, one dark crimson and the other white. The exhibit of primroses will comprise 2,000 plants, which were specially imported from England. They will be arranced as they are found growing in the banks in Wales, among ferns and shrubbery. The orehids will be extremely interesting to horticultural experis, some of them have been grown here, but many have been imported. This collection alone is valued at \$250,000, and will be arranced on either side of the main hall. On the whole he exhibition promises to deserve right the name which Mr. Klumer gives to it all. On the whole the exhibition promises to de-ically the name which Mr. Klunder gives to it-

SMALL AUDIENCES AT GERMAN OPERA. CHARGES AGAINST THE NEW-YORK METROPOLITAN

MANAGEMENT CHICAGO, March 20,-While the German THE MAN FOUND IN MRS. BECK'S ROOMS DIES AT Opera Company, which was seen in New-York at the Metropolitan Opera House and which is now at the Columbia Theatre here, is strongapproved by the local press, their concess have not been large, and it is openly charged in the press that the Metropolitan directors are responsible for this condition of things. The Times, which has

A GIFT TO THE NEW-YORK HOSPITAL. Joseph Pulitzer has sent to the governors of the New York Hospital a check for \$5,000 - the amount day after the form of his first year's salary as Representative in not we Congress from th IXth Eistrict. The gift is to be used in endowing a permanent bed in the hospital for the use of sick and disabled newspaper for the use of size and dranded heaving workers of every kind. It is understood that the cont of the hospital bed thus permanently assured will vested in the trustees of the New-York Press Club.

THE BEWILDERING BARNUM DRAWS NEAR. The circus season will be opened by the Barnum and London United Shows in Madison Square Garden on Monday, March 29, with many novel and attract ive features. Besides the bewildering performances in three rings and upon the elevated stage, there wi three rings and upon the circular stage, there will come by others of a startling character in mid-air, and when to these are noticed the misseum of living wonders, the two double menageries, the life-like reproduction of Jumbo and the articulated skeleton, the troupe of Araba, the Miramba band, Millie Christmo, the dual woman, Lucia Zarati, the midget, Chang and a congress of grants and grantesses, troops of clephants, camels, etc. the total astomids and overwhelms the urban and rural spectator alike.

PROF. BOYESEN ON THE ENGLISH NOVEL. The third lecture in Professor Boyesen's free urse on "Contemporary Literature" was given yesterday at Columbia College to a large audience

DINNER OF THE M'ADAM CLUB.

The McAdam Political Science Club, after a year's strucgle with the intricacies of leading econo year's strungle with the intricacies of leading economic questions of the day at their weekly meetings, gave themselves over to the enjoyment of their fourth anniversary dinner last evening at Morelo's, No. 4 West Twenty-ninthest. Mr. Fischer presided, and Graham McAdam, the instructor and leader of the club, acced as toust-master. Justice F. G. Gedney, Edwin L. Abbett and George H. McAdam were present as guests, Mr. Gaylord, a member of the club, spoke first, upon the McAdam Political Science Clim. Justice tedney made some happy him on the subject of New York City. Edwin L. Abbett found sometime to interest all students of politics in the subject of Thomas Jefferson. Mr. Hackett spoke upon the tariff question. Meesrs, Flyclor, Hawkins, Sorgenfree, Court and George H. McAdam were the other speakers.

OPERA FOR THE POLISH EXILES. The Polish National Benevolent Society was so successful in raising funds for the Pollsh refuges at the performance recently given by Mms. Morjeska at the Star Theatre that it has been determined to give a concert and operatis for the same object. Chevaller de Kontski, the pinnist and composer, has volunteered his services for this purpose, and a new opera will be pro-duced under his management.

JOURNAL CLUB RECEPTION.

PHILADELPHIA, March 20 (Special),-The reand most successful yet given. Over two bundred guests were greent including the principal members of all the companies that have been playing at the theatres this week. ception by the Journal Club to-night was the largest

NEAL DOW'S BIRTHDAY. PORTLAND, Me., March 20,—General Neal Dow, the veteran prohibitionist, celebrated his eighty-second birthiay to-day by a family gathering.

LAW-SUITS AND FAMILY TROUBLES GROWING OUT

OF THE BRISTOR CASE. John C. Wood, who claims to be still the recording steward of the Methodist Ephacopal Church of Spring Valley, N. Y., but who is nevertheless one of the leading lights of the Bristor congregation, was tried here before a church committee yesterday on a charge of insubordination in refusing to surrender the church records. At 5 o'clock last night he was found guilty. The committee was composed of Methodists summoned from until Saturday. This exhibition will be interesting, not only on account of the variety of many of the hortionly on account of the variety of many of the horti-cultural specimens, but also on account of the wealth Rose, Viola; John L. Blauvelt, Monsey, and Ruben Gurand beauty of the floral exhibits, the curious devices for nee, of Pomons. The pro-scutton examined the Rev. their arrangement, and the artistic character of the decorations. Mr. Kiunder hopes that it may prove a means of the defence, or follows. Mr. Kiunder hopes that it may prove a means follows. The follows it is a first than the follows of the defence of the defen orations. Mr. Klunder hopes that it may prove a means of education in the artistic arrangement and the methods of raising rare flowers and plants. The exhibition will comprise thousands on thousands of cut flowers and flowers in pots. Many of these specimens have been specially jupparted for the occasion, and Florida, Englished and Schurch and Dr. Bristor is not a member. Dr. Bristor leaned has and least and leas of beautiful and interesting plants. The patronment in extenuation of his course in refusing to give up the books. He was bitterly personal, quoted Shakespeare ment in extenuation of his course in refusing to give up and was frequently called to order. The case occupied At Sparkell before Justice Slocum and a jury another

side issue was tried. Charles Seamen, a Bristor man, tried to have Port Warden Issae W. Edsall bound over to keep the prace. Mr. Seaman asserted that Edeali last week threatened to assault him and tear his liver out. Mr. Edsall said he did not know until yesterday that Mr. Seaman had a liver, but declared that Mr. Seaman had confessed to writing a letter to the State Superintendent of Instruction, in which grave and unfounded charges of a defamatory nature were made against Mr. Edsall. The Port Warden also said that he did not threaten to strike Mr. Seaman, although he had much provocation so to do. Justice Fenton appeared for Edsall and Counsellor Justice Fenton appeared for Edsall and Counsellor George A. Wyre, of Nyack, for Seaman. The jury promptly returned a verdlet of not guilty and Mr. Seaman ettred much crestfailen.

Everyone was autious to know the results of the argument in Brookin for a change of venue in Dr. Bristor's case. There was new cause for gossip last night, the news of a sensation, even greater than that caused by the ejectment Dr. Bristor from the parsonage, rapidly spreading through the village. On Friday afternoon Miss Anna Wood, a daugnter of James Wood, one of Dr. Bristor's zealous supporters, left her home and sought refuge at the house of her afflanced lover's parents in another part of the county. Wood's enmity to all Methodists led to many stormy scenes in his house hood and on Thursday he forbade Anna to have any further intimacy with any Methodists. Up to the time of Dr. Bristor's suspension Anna was a member of the Methodist choir and she naturally has many young friends of that persuasion. Mr. Wood refused to atout Methodists to his house and locked the front door and barred it, so that the only entrance to the house was through his grocery store. On Thursday morning a young lady member of the Methodist Church rang Wood's door-bell, and when Anna answered the callane found the door locked. In the meantime Mr. Wood came out from the store and, addressing the caller informed her that the door was locked and that she could not go in.

"Well," said the young lady, "can't I talk to Anna on the sidewalls!"

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"Wood replied "Yes," but as the daughter, who had also come our through the store, tried to pass him, he pushed her back, saying: "(so back." The caller went away and Miss Wood ran upstairs to her room. Her father followed and a scene occurred in which Mr. and Mrs. Wood and Anna took an serive part. Mrs. Wood does not shars the opposition of her hasband against Anna and the still lover, warmly defends her and says that he will stand by her. All things considered it was a lively day for Spring Valley.

A THIRD VICTIM OF SUFFOCATION.

BELLEVUE HOSPITAL.

and haby lay in closed coffins in an unoccupied store on the ground floor of the house, and crowds of curious is J. Youngs, of Oysier Bay, and Miss field
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31. Miss C. S., Marsh will be married to W. E.
of Colorado, in May: Miss Chandler to Mr. Pele
Laster week, and Miss Serain, of No. 711 Lexings
e. to W. C. Sloane, nephew of the late Chares
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will be a "kafee Kiatsch" at the Westminster field on
Threship from 3 to 7, in the interest of the Ladies
Circusting Time. Coffee will be a deliar a cup and you
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The Administration being Presbyterian with decidedly
There interests between the Metroposeto the three would at the White House. Miss Cieveland
There every on Threeday and Thursday from 12 to 1,
These receptions are called informal, and really are so.
Miss Van Vechlen, of Albary, assisted Miss Cieveland
in entertaining her guests. In the evening the President gave a dimner party made up exclusively of Senident gave a dimner party made up exclusively of Senitotic Seniator Sailabutty, the orders Reason to the performances, and that is all that
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The man who was found in the rooms after the fire hy in believas Hospital inscussion all day vesterday until late in the afternoon, when he died. A woman went to the hospital in the afternoon and recognized him as her husband. Someonle was Henry Nelly, a shoemaker, of No. 69 Franklin-st. Greenpoint. On Friday afternoon he left his home saying that he was going to look for work at Avenne C and Subscith-st. She did not worry about him until she reat about the fire yesterday morning. Upon learning that Nelly lived in Greenpoint, the poice were inclined to adopt the theory that he entered the renement house after the fire was discovered and tried to rescue Mrs. Beek and her child. The cuts on his hands, it was said, probably had been made by proken glass.

Beel's furniture was insured for \$500, but it was not worth that amount.

PALE RIVER CITY HALL IN BUINS.

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 20 (Special) .-- The City Hall this marning was a mass of smouldering ruins. The safes and vaults containing the public records are buried, but it is bedieved that the contents are all right. buried, but it is believed that the contents are all right. Mayor directs has obtained permission from the Federal authorities to use rooms in the Custom House to transact city business until other arrangements can be made. Letters of armpathy were received from Boston, Taunton and other places this morning. The contents of the Treasurer's and City Clork's offices are uninjured. About three-fourtus of the public hibrary volumes were saved, many, however, in a damaged condition. During the progress of the fire superintendent of Buildings Adams was severely burt by a failing stone.

FERRYBOAT BURNED. Campen, N. J., March 20,-The ferryboat

Cooper's Point, belonging to the Camden and Atlantic Ratiroad Company, was ourned at her whatf here this A NOTED AMERICAN SHIP BURNED.

MELHOURNE, March 20.—The American ship Paul Jones, Captain Whan, bound hence for Calcutta, has been burned. Her crew are here. The Paul Jones was built in Portsmouth, N. H., in

feet long, 41feet beam and 24 feet depth of hold. Sue was built of oak and yellow pine, with iron and copper fastenings, and sheathed with copper. Her half time survey was made in 1884, and she was rated as first-class for lifteen years.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES. CINCINNATI, March 20,-Mellyan & Spiegel's

extensive boder factory was burned this morning. The Standard Carriage Goods Company, adjoining, lost about \$2,000 ng damage from water. M. livan & Spiege's loss is probably \$75,000, nearly covered by insurance. The fire is supposed to have caught from a tamp left burning in one corner of the shop.

teriay in a building to Fourth-st., owned by L. E. Quinn and used as a restaurant, and thence spread in every direction. Eleven buildings, including two hotels, were main destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$23,000; insurance

FUNERAL OF GENERAL DEVEREUX. CLEVELAND, March 20 .- The funeral of General Deversux took place at 2:30 o'clock tols afternoon. services were held in st. Faul's Episcopai Caurch, after which the remains were taken to hake View Cometory Vanderbult, Channey M. Depew, J. M. Teurey and Dr. W. S. Webb, of New York. Ex-President Entherford B. Hayes was a pall-bearer.

WARNING AWAY PROFESSIONAL BEGGARS. The Charity Organization Society's plan of furnishing door-plates to all those desiring them, for the W. S. Chapin, of Albany, N. Y.

Several cottage is being erected bear Narragansett Fier for Exercise Chapin, of Albany, N. Y.

Several cottage numbers were in town during the week.

AN INJUNCTION GRANTED TO D'OYLEY CARTE

BOSTON, March 20 (Special).—In the United States Circuit Court this morning was heard the application of Richard D'Oyley Carte, for an injunction to restrain the Mahn Comic Opera Company from producing strain the Mahn Comic Opera Company from producing at the Biguin Theatre, "The Mikado," with orchestral action of Richard D'Oyley Carte, for an injunction to restrain the Mahn Comic Opera Company from producing at the Biguin Theatre, "The Mikado," with orchestral action of Richard D'Oyley Carte, for an injunction to restrain the Mahn Comic Opera Company from producing at the Biguin Theatre, "The Mikado," with orchestral action of the same bulletin a special warn—

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\*\*States Circuit Court this morning was heard the application of the barchitishop and asked for help. The Rev. Father Medecan was second different actions of the part of orders for the places of the person ordering it. In the same bulletin on members of the place are coming in make in Thirt Thirt Na. Sugar Annual Court this morning was heard the part of orders for the place of order purpose of warning professional beggars away, as an-

Police Court yesterday Meore acknowledged the letter as well as several others on his person to be forgeries.

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Septembly freight handlers. Several of these societies have been investigated by the Organization Society's agents, and found to have no existence.

SUICIDE OF A JEALOUS YOUNG WOMAN.

AN OPIUM JOINT IN THE OPERA FLATS-A RAID FOLLOWED BY A PISTOL SHOT. Inmates of the Opera Flats, Nos. 219 and 221 West Fortieth-st., were thrown into a state of great excitement yesterday afternoon, At I o'clock several comen of the Twentieth Preciset, led by Detective Carmack, invaded No. 219, having fearned that one Carmack, invaded No. 219, having fearned that one set of recens in the house was occupied as an opium last of April. His lecture will be delivered in a large "joint," Sadie Nichols, who kept the resort, was warehouse with a scating capacity of 5,000 persons tound in the place and arrested. With her was a stekly looking youth who said he was William Hickey, age seventeen. The police captured some opium and complete the pedestal, has already been raised. John pipes. The woman was committed for trial at the W. Daniel, of Virginia, has been invited to deliver an

the House of Detention as a witness,

An hour later the report of a pistol was heard on the fourth floor of No. 221 and it was soon known that langhed and Mr. Wood made a long disconnected state- | Lulu Macy, a young woman of bad reputation, had committed suicide. A set of six rooms had been occupied since March 2 by the young soman and Nathan T. Rosseter. For about a week three other young women, Hattie Brimm, Fannie Harvey and Ruby West, had been boarding in the rooms. Rosseter's family live in Syracase. He was in Troy last summer; and was part owner of "The Troy News" when the paper suspended in September. His acquaintance with the Macy woman began at Troy and he brought her to this city. She was said to be the divorced wife of Howard Gray, superintendent of the rolling mills at Westfield, Mass. About noon yesterday she was seen standing before a looking-glass and carelessly handling a revolver which belonged to Hattie Brimm. Rossetet took the weapon away from her and picked out from the cylinder two loaded cartridges. Hattie Brimm afterward took out some empty shells and the revolver was returned to Lulu Maey. As the Brimm woman was preparing to go out committed spicide. A set of six rooms had been empty shells and the revolver was returned to Little Macy. As the Brimm woman was preparing to go out for a walk Lulu Macy accused her of having gained Rosseter's affections. Rosseter was alone with the Macy woman when she shot herself. Her friends obtained permission from a coroner last evening to have her body removed to an undertaker's shop. Jealousy probably was the cause of her suicide,

A TROUBLESOME EXTRADITION.

AMUSING ADVENTURES OF A PRISONER AND A CHIEF-OF-POLICE.

HALIPAX, March 20 (Special) .- There is a regular comedy of errors in connection with the pro-ceedings for the extradition of J. W. Cadby, of Hudson, N. Y., charged with forgeries to the extent of \$60,000. The original warrant for his arrest was issued by Judge Sinciair, of Hamilton, Out. Calby was arrested in Hall-fax but before the day for the preliminary examination Chief-of-Police Stewart arrived from Hamilton with the original warrant and on Sunday induced Judge Johnson original warrant and on Sunday induced Judge Johnson to sign an order delivering Cadby to him to return to Hamilton for eximanation. Under this order Stewart Interment at Aubern, N. Y., on Housey, 22d inst. misapprehension of the law and facts of the case. The Judge telegraphed Stewart to return to Halifax with his prisoner Stewart being in the adjoining province of New-Brunswick, refused to obey the telegraphic order.

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Literance private. of the court. But the train broke down and in the course | BIRBARD-1 and Cadby was neld under a habeas corpus. A strong There was no abatement yesterday in the excitement over the fire which destroyed the lives of Mrs.

Mary Beck and her infant son in the tenement-house, No.

served with another writ to bring Cadby before the SuNotice of fuers.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 20 (Special).—The third winter meeting of the flavoral Athletic Association was held this afternoon, and was emphatically a ladies' meeting. The events were entirely without any of the sparring events which distinguished the other two meetings. The running high jump was contessed by six men. Three men of the sparring events which distinguished the other two meetings. PRESIDENT DIAZ'S GIFT TO THE GRANT FUND.

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"It is absurd to say that the man found in the room was a Socialist or that he was making any experiments with explosives. My idea is that he entered the rooms mainly between Pador, '86, and Batchelder, '83. Batch-Senor Romero, the Minister of Mexico at Washington.

THE LOTOS CLUB ELECTION.

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TO MAKE GOOD OGILBY'S DETALCATION. New-Brunswick, N. J., March 20 (Special) .-

The taxpayers are beginning loudly to remonstrate against the bill which is piling up at the rate of about against the state of those having money in the Dima Savings Bank on Tuesday evening to petition the Chancellor not to ap-Tuesday evening to petition the Chancellor not to appoint a receiver, but to direct that the ousiness of the bank be settled up by the managers without pay. The Chancellor will do nothing until the wishes of the stockholders are known. This will give a few days, in which the friends of Ogriby believe they can raise the restruction noney, as it is now understood that an arrangement has been made by which Mrs. Ogriby can throw her property into the fund. It is said by Ogliby's friends that he is losing strength dully.

F. W. CAPEWELL FOUND IN A CANAL SLIP.

Buffalo, March 20.-A body found in one 1877 by W. F. Fernaid, and was owned by C. H. Mendian of the caual slips here yesterday afternoon has been & Co., of that place. She was of 1,206 logs register, 192 identified as that of Frederick W. Capewell belonging to a wealthy family of Warsaw, Wyoming County. He had been missing stace November. He was thirty-eight years old. There were no in-dications of foul play on the body.

KILLED BY AN ELECTRIC SHOCK. PHILADELPHIA, March 20.-Daniel Coyle, are twenty-five, a lineman in the employ of the Northern Liectric Light Company, to-night climbed an awning-post at Second-st and Girard-ave. to secure a broken electric light wire. He supportion by \$75,000, nearly covered by insurance. The first supposed to have caught from a tamp left norming non-corner of the shop.

Forman Billys, Mo., March 20.—A firs broke out yes, erisy in a building in Fouriest, owned by L. F. Quinn and used as a restaurant, and thence spread in every different collectic light service and was considered a most careful served for index.

MR. SCHAUS REMOVES TO FIFTH AVENUE. \$13,000.

Haurrons, March 20.—Fire tast night destroyed the passenger depot of the New-York and New England Hairond at Bristol.

William Schaus, the art dealer, has finally given up the store in Broadway which he has occupied for twenty-five years, and his business. will now be carried on at the new store in Fifth-ave, alone. Among the latest additions that Mr. Schaus has made to his collection are a set of far-simile reproductions of the Tanarra terra-costas, the finding of which created so much interest in archivological and art circles

> THE WEATHER REPORT. GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 32 HOURS.

WASHINGTON, March 20.-For New-England Middle Atlantic States, increasing easterly winds, stationary temperature, rain or snow.

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tween 32° and 39°, the average (36°) being 4°5° lower than on Friday.

Cloady weather and rain or snow may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

" JEFF " DAVIS TO LECTURE. THE PRESIDENT OF THE DEFUNCT CONFEDERACY

TO HELP BUILD A MONUMENT. MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 20 .- The Monument Committee lately received from Jefferson Davis, Ex-President of the Confederacy, a letter officially accepting the invitation to lecture in Montgomery in behalf of the monument to be erected on the Caritol Grounds here in memory of the Alabama soldiers who Jefferson Market Police Court and Hickey was sent to

address on that occasion. All men who bore a promi

nent part in the civil and military service of the Confed nent part in the civil and military service of the Confed-ate Government have been invited to be present to meet Mr. Flavis, as also many prominent men North and ex-Chion generals not now in serive service. All of the Alsbama State troop, some thirty companies strong, will be here, and invitations will be sent to unlike companies of all the States North and South. It will be so timed that companies going to the Savannah drill can stop in Montgomery. Great interest in the occasion centres on the fact that on the porch of the Capitol building here Jefferson Davis took the oath of office as Fresident of the Confederacy and that that Government was here organized.

Lundborg's Pertume, Edenta Lundborg's Pertume, Marechal Niel Ross Landborg's Pertume, Alpine Violet. Lundborg's Pertume, Lily of the Valley.

MARRIED.

CROASDALE—ALLEN—On Thursday, March 18, 1886, at the bride's residence, Bearle Beach, N. J., by the Rev. Charles G. Ames of Philadelphia, Miriam, youngest daughter of the late Abner Allen, to Robert Croasuale, of Syracuae, N. Y. MARRIED.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with rull name and address.

BETTS-In Brooklyn, March 20, 1886, at his home, 303 Raymond st. of pneumonia, N. Augustus Betts, I.L. B. and M. D., son of Mary D. and the nate Nathaniel C. Betts. Notice of Tunoral hereafter,

BROWN-At Stamford Conn. on Saturday, March 26, Ida E. Brown, wife of Dr. Phillip H. Brown, Jr. and daughter of Julius A. candee, in the Soth year of her age. Puneral at the residence of her brother-in law, E. I. Scooledt, South St., Stamford, en Tuesday, March 23, at CLAPP-Suddenly, on March 19, Jason F. Clapp, in his 61st year.
Funcial services will be held at his late residence. No. 50
Buena Vista ave., Yenkers, on Monday morning, the 22d
inst., at 10 o'clock. CRAWFORD-At Newburgh, N. Y., March 29, 1886, Fan-nie, widow of the late buyld Crawford, Notice of Taneral Levesfier.

In the meantime Mr. Wood came out from the store and, addressing the caller informed her that the door was locked and that size could not go in.

"Well," said the young lady, "can't I talk to Anna on the sidewalls!"

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> a New York City, on Priday, March 19, 1886, ord, M. D. in his roth year. of the court. But the train broken contempt of court of the delay Stewart was acrested for contempt of court MARTIN-On Thursday. March 18, at his late residence, in Albany, Heavy H. Martin. effort was made to get Cadby away from Stewart, but the latter handcuffed himself to his prisoner and both New-York.

> > SCOTT-Suddenly, at New-Origans, March 17, John B. Scott, of Newark, N. J.
> > Notice of function hereafter.

STEWARD-At first Grange, N. J., on Friday, March 19 after a brief liliness, Whitam H. Steward, in the 57th year after a brief liness, Whilman H. Steward, in the 57th year of his and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attent the timeral from the residence of br. W. K. Gray, East Grange on Monday 22d last, at 11 o'clock a. m. Train leaves three-puber and Barciny vs. Chelaware Lacka-awanna and Western Hallend, for Brick Church Station, at 1010 a m.) returning at 12.30 a. m. Interment at New London.

SWORDS On Saturday, Murch 29, Brevet Major General Thomas swords, United States Army, Funeral service at Tranty Chapel, 25th-st., on Tuesday, 25d Inst., at 1345 a. m. It is equested in Bowers.

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(reconcility in all cases) at this office as follows.

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Fost Office, New York, N. Y., March 19, 1880.

Religions Notices.

American Temperance Union, Chickering Rall, Sunday in clock. We take great pleasure in announcing that Wall-III II 110/MAS MILLS say one of the abovet and most conjunct platform splakers will suffer the treeding. Subthere musical programme under direction of fir Kelley, Idwin Galloway, Secretary, Joseph A. Bogardus, President, All Souls Church, 4-th-st, west of Shawe - hev. R. (ERER - EWION will preach at 11 a.m., and give an ad-

At Reformed Cutholic Services, Masonic Temple, 6th-ve. and 2 d st - Evening, 7 st Pather O'CONNOR we and 2 d st - Evening 7.50 Father 0 CONNOR reaches. All interactes in the work of the Land in converting Carmones continuity invited. Everypody welcome. All Souls Church, 4th ave, corner 20th at Sunday, school, 9-10 a m. Sermon by the Paster, few. ITHEO-HOLDER, WILLIAMS III a m. Evening at S. sermon by flow, GIARLIASE ST. JOHN, of Northampton, subject; "MARGHING ORDERS" That is the fourth in the course of evening sermons by young Unitarians. Atternoon thoral Service, 4-15 o'clock church of the Holy Spirit Madison-ave, and Ooth M. Loral Litany and Author Selections from the "liste city" by omi. Music tendered by \$1, 04.0, 1 La JEL Nr. and his church twenty, the male voices, Strangers welcome. Other services 8, 11 and 7.45.

Church of the Messiah corner of Stin-st, and Park ava, -services at 11 a.m. Sermon by the New HOREST Col.L. YELL runday school and Biological state p. m. No evening service. Church of the Divine Paternity, oth ave. cor. 4 th at .-

ov. (HARLES H. EATON, Pariot, will preach at it a m, inject of frust in Gel 7.45 p ... Lectures to young men Disciples of Christ West 56th st. between 5th and 5th was - Pencing Sunday morning and evening wither ractor, be now, if B. TYL-1th Merning subject, "The Gospoi America for the Labor question."

First Society of Spiritualists. Grand Opera Hall, Sth. ave., corner 25d st.—Mrs. BriGHAM Sectures morning and evening, as usual reads free, all invited Conference at

Five Points House of Industry, 155 Worthist, WM. F. BARNARD, Superintendent. Service of song on Sunday at \$100 occloses. The chapter sing thirteen hymne daring the hear and an excellent opportunity is othered of seeing what is being done for the poor children at the Five Points. New Jerusalem Church East 35th at, between Park and exinction aves, few, S. S. S. & AllD. Pastor.—Services 1 a.m. and 8 p. m. Morning author: The Fail of ericha." Evening "The Helpin ness of spiritual Forces." North Presbyterian Church, corner 9th ave, and 31st at.
Preaching by the Pastor, Rev. S. B. BOSSITER, Morning
services, 10:30. Subject, "Attitude of the Church toward
the Saturday Haff Honday, and Lator Reform Movements,"
Evening service, 7:30. Evennelistic service, Congregational
singing led by a targe chorus choir.

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Society for Ethical Culture. Mr. W. M. SALTER, of Chicago, will address the Society at Chicago, will address the Society at Chicago Hall, corner 5thave, and 18th st., on sunday, March 71. Doors opened at 10.30, chosed at 11a m. All interested are invited. Subject. "The Ethics of the Irish Question."

St. Ignatius Church, 40th et. near 6th ave. New, ARTHUR RITCHIN, Eschor - Services Sunday, 7, 745, 8:39, 10, 11 s m.; 4 and 8 p m. Dally, 7, 9:30, 10 a.m.; 5 p. m. Wednesday and Friday, 8 p. m. additional Society of Friends. Meeting for Worship at Friends' Meeting House, No. 144 East 20th-st. (Gramercy Park) at 10230 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

The People's Spiritual Meeting, Arcanum Hall, 57 West 25th at.—Mediumistle phenomena at 2230; for ADELIN'S W. WILDES and others will speak at 7.45. Medium's meeting every Friday at 5 p. m.

The Rev. W. W. Andrews, will preach in the Catholic Apostolic Church, 419 West 57th-at., at 7.45 this evening on "The Work of the Lord from His Ascension to His Coming in Glory."